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dvertiser will be glad to be local news of all the Ities in the county. Cornts are requested to dr names to the contri-Letters should not be after than Monday morn-

a has handed to The Adverfund. The subscriptions besides articles of clothlist of contributors in this they will be printed next any additions. In the meaniken will be glad to receive rd subscriptions of any r money, clothing or food.

w has been set aside by the as a day of thanksgiving . At first thought many of ne to think that, with all of es, we haven't much to be or. Yet again being rethe dire misery of some Europe, we come to think we have much to be thankt least we are not at war, Aut president, and none of . lacking in raiment and Our luxuries, it is true, iany as before, but we are . Our blessings have not any as in previous years, re even yet manifold.

Texas, is demanding that exchanges be closed on the ti the speculators are bear- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, parents of own. The Texas city has vn any allies to its side, is the movement begun sather momentum very ae market continues to de-"ave never been among ce cried down the cotton ugh overproduction, for we they have been of considfit. But, at this time, when f cotton cannot possibly be the supply and demand. place for the exchanges. is are with the speculators

t the growers.

opportunities being offermerchants everywhere for ases. The merchants, in dience. nces, have felt the sting pean war very heavily and o put goods on the marced prices in the usual in order to secure cash to meet obligations made was declared. Farmers waiting patiently for ten n and many would gladly eight or nine. It is posthe price will reach those

n early date but not at all he merchants, by their remaking those prices pos-While we do not advise Miss Wilma Ramey on last Monday or holding of cotton, we afternoon. Mrs. Leaman proved a out that the merchants splendid hostess. She was assisted in ding such prices on their largely or wholly offset o in what it is bringing ought to bring. millinery of latest crea-

es money at the Booster J. C. BURNS & CO.

wngood price for cow peas. Pinson added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. After the guests had of the evening. After the guests had

and writes that he is back from Italy at pretty g I've just bought a cage

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would do their share fally for Miss Ramey to examine and ra hard times, times would

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nowledge. wealth like unto knowl-ves caunot steal it.-

#### CROSS HILL NEWS.

in a kind of comatose condition, while Cross Hill, Nov. 21 .- One of the the time for putting in grain is passmost beautiful wedding ever witnessing with every hour. Bankers and ed in Cross Hill was that of Miss Wilma Ramey and Mr. John Miller which was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Sophia Pinson, aunt of the bride, on Wednesday evening, November 18th at 8 o'clock. The parlor was beautifully decorated in green and white. Immediately preceding the wedding Miss

Miss Mathias played very softly the

Flower song. The happy couple then

repaired to the reception room where

they received the congratulations of

the many friends present. The bride

was lovely in a handsome gown of

chiffon over ivory satin. The grace-

fully draped veil was caught with a

wreath of orange blossoms. The bride's

bouquet was of exquisite chrysanthe-

mums. After receiving congratulations

the bridal party and guests were in-

vited to the dining room where a boun-

tiful repast awaited them. The decor-

ations in the dining room carried out

the color scheme of green and white.

The many beautiful presents received

are representative of the very high

esteem in which both Mr. and Mrs.

Miller are held. The bride numbers

her friends by her acquaintances. She

possesses those lovable traits of char-

acter which every one admires. While

we regret deeply that she leaves Cross

Hill, we congratulate Mr. Miller upon

being so fortunate as to win her and

assure them that the best of wishes

attend them. The groom is a prosper-

ous merchant of Whitmire, but is well

known and highly esteemed here, hav-

ing lived in Cross Hill until a few

years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were

tendered a reception at the home of

the groom, on Thursday. Immediate-

ly after the reception, they left for

Miss Mary Miller, who is attend-

ing Chicora College, came home for

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ramey form Sa-

luda and several friends from Whit-

Mrs. Taner from Due West is vis-

Rev. S. H. Wilds a missionary from

Miss Emma Lowe left this week to

attend the marriage of her brother,

Mr. S. G. Lowe to Miss Cecil Giles of

Mrs. Mary Robertson and Little

Quite an enjoyable event of the

past week was the linen shower given

by Mrs. S. A. Leaman in lionor of

entertaining by Miss Blanche Pinson.

A bridal veil contest was a pleasant

feature of the afternoon. The bride-

to-be winning the prize which was a

vase of lovely roses. Delightful re-

freshments were served, consisting of

a delicious saald course, ice cream and cake. The music rendered by

Miss Mary Miller and Miss Branche

enjoyed the refreshments a colored

and placing it at the feet of Miss Ram-

ey remarked in the usual good-natured

style "Missus here de washing." 'Twas

a delightful feature for all and espec-

Daisy Hill are spending a few days

in Laurens with friends.

Whitmire.

town.

Aiken.

the wedding.

Miss Blanche Pinson.

"I am deeply disappointed and greatly surprised to find that the amount of grain actually planted to date and the acreage prepared for grain is a mere bagatelle compared Mary Miller very sweetly sang "Sweetto what it ought to be. Undoubtedly, heart," accompanied on the piano by without any agitation, there will be more grain planted than ever before, Promptly to the strains of Lohenbut that is saying very little. The grin's wedding march, beautifully rentour of the Piedmont was particulardered by Miss Eula Mathias, entered ly disappointing to every one in the the ribbon bearers, Masters Miller party. No real start has yet been hew of the groom and R. rother of the bride. Next nity does not seem to be understood, entered the dames of honor, Mrs. Soand cotton seems to be the shattered phia Pinson and Mrs. R. L. Ramey, backbone of the agriculture there. both handsomely gowned in crepc-de- Laurens county appears to have more chine and carrying beautiful bouquets grain actually sown and up and more of white carnations. Following these land prepared for grain than any came the bride and groom and under county we have visited. There is the artistic arch of green were united more evidence of activity from Columby the brief but impressive ceremony bia up to Laurens than in any other performed by Rev. J. T. Miller, pas-

GRAIN CAMPAIGN

tor of the bride. During the ceremony ting busy. "Hopelessly Passive." " 'The people, except in certain localities-and this refers to all classes, seem so hopelessly passive under the blow dealt to cotton by the war that they don't even come out to the meetings as they ought to. I don't know to what extent we are going to be able to rouse them from this passivity, The pity of it is that their opportunity to retrieve their losses is so fast slipping away. We have learned much of conditions in the State. It is manifest that the greatest profit in the Pledmont country is from the planting of wheat on the stiff red clay lands and from oats on the sand soils. The same thing is true of the lower counties, wheat, being planted on the best lands and oats on the other. Very little as to the planting of wheat in many sections, and the idea that wheat and grain are now and will be money crops has not even occurred to banker, supply merchant or farmer dyed in the cotton as they are.

section, though Sumter county is get

"'While what I've said may seen pessimistic, I want to say I am stil an optimist, for I can not believe that our bankers and merchants, if they ever hope to get whati s owing them now, and the farmers if they ever expect to get out of this mess we are in now, will be so blind that they can not see whither the planting of cotton, costing 11 cents a pound to raise it, to be sold at from 4 to 7 cents in 1915, will land them, while, with grain, for which there is the greatest Among the out-of-town guests were demand the world has ever known, Mr. and Mrs. Stark from Columbia, they can produce a crop of real profit, almost without fertilizer, at the lowest expenditure for cultivation and labor, harvest it months earlier than anybody else can do it, and find a ifing her daughter, Mrs. Elkin Grif- ready market both at home and abroad.

"'If we do the right thing now-Lacebo, Africa, delivered a very inter- plant grain, put in hogs and poultry within the province of a esting lecture at the Presbyterian and winter gardens-and do it in time, to advise its readers how, church last Sunday morning and Rev. the cotton we have now on hand, not pere they should spend their G. G. Mayes of Greenville, preached yet sacrificed, may yet be saved; we at a time such as this, on impressive sermon on Sunday ey- will build up a new well balanced agy matters are so pressing, eaing. These were treats for the Cross riculture protecting us against all disseem to us out of place to | Hill congregations and it was regret- asters to one crop and by the midd ted by many that the weather was so of 1915 recover our financial equilibunfavorable as to prevent a large au- rium and perhaps be better off than ever before. It is our mission on the Miss Mattie McFadden, one of the campaign to explain to the people teachers in the Waterloo school spent the whys, the wherefores and the last week-end with friends in our hows. It is an uphili job, but we are on the job and we are going to stick to it and do our part."

> We charged you goods at a time of our need-we ask you to pay us now when we need it. DAVIS-ROPER CO.

#### Call For Exhibits.

Miss Garlington wishes every one who sent canned fruits to the County Fair to call for them at the office of the superintendent of education. She will not be responsible for them after the fifth of December.

Buy your goods at the Booster Store and help your favorite Booster Friend. J. C. BURNS & CO.

Despendency Due to Indigestion. It is not at all surprising that per sons who have indigestion become discouraged and despondent. Here are a few words of hope and cheer for them by Mrs. Blanche Bowers, Indiana, Pr. For years my digestion was so poor that I could only eat the lightest foods. I tried everything that I heard of to maid entered carrying a large basket get relief, but not until about a year tastily decorated with autumn leaves ago when I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and got a bottle of them, did I find the right treatment. I soon began to improve, and since taking a few bottles of them my digestion is fine." For sale by all dealers.

admire the numerous and beautiful ar- How To Give Quinine To Children.

first washin." Fifty-two guests were invited to participate in making this a delightful event for Miss Ramey and to enjoy the marked hospitality of the Leaman home.

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#### New Grist Mill in Operation.

A modern electrically propelled grist mill has been installed by W. B. Bramlett's Sons on their premises on West Laurens street, where they already have extensive repair shops. The mill has a grinding capacity of merchants here and there just seem to 100 bushels per day and is being kept be waiting and in an uncertain frame busy by patronage already finding its way there. This firm will also grind corn into meal and grits for sale on the local market where there is an attractive market for home products of this kind.

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Wanted-You to phone Eichelberber Bros. for a peck of good old fasht ion corn meal.

Wanted-You to bring your corn for grinding to Eichelberger Bros. We grind every day.

For Sale or Trade-Ford atuomobile electire lights and self starter, prac-tically new, will sell cheap or trade for mules or farm land. Address T. G. Traynham. 18-2t-pd

Strayed-One blue-speckled possum hound, strayed from my home on Oct. 29th, answers to name "Top". Will give five dollars to the person returning him to me at Laurens. See me at s known as to preparation of soil and Bramletts Shop. G. W. Garrett, Lau-18-1t-pd rens, S. C.

For Sale-100 bushels Toole's pro-Coton Seed. First year planted Also would like to buy cheap a horse or mule. Price must be lific Coton Seed. good horse or mule. Julius M. Todd, Gray Court, 18-1t-pd

Wanted-Position'as clerk in a store by ambitious sober young man. Desires place where he can be promoted. Is not afraid of work and does not use tobacco in any form. Reference furnished on application. Write me and I will apply at once in person, Address "Honest", care of The Advertiser.

can earn \$100 per month and expenses selling our products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish bond signed by two re sponsible men. Address W .T. Raweigh Co., Freeport, Ill., giving age, occupation and references.

Lost-One locket watch fob, with Masonic emblem on it. Return to Advertiser office and receive reward.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen-One yellow hound pup with scar on left side, Finder notify J. W. Bolt, Jr., Laurens, S. C. and get reward.

For Sale—One bay horse mule, 10 years old, weighing about 900 pounds. Want \$125,00 for him. See him at Linwood Martin's Stable. T. M. Shaw, Laurens, S. C. 18-5t

Warning—All persons are warned For Sale-One bay horse mule, 10 Laurens, S. C.

Warning-All persons are warned not to hunt or in any manner trespass on my property in the country or in the city. M. L. Copeland. Wanted-To buy 10 shares, more or

less of any of the Laurens building and loan associations stock, Any age acceptable. Address P. O. Box 83, Laurens, S. C.

Chickens For Sale-Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rose Comb White Wyandotts for sale at \$1.00 each. Louis Anderson, Laurens, S. C. 18-1t-pd

#### See Clardy & Wilson's Ad on the last page.

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#### FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Take notice that on the 18th day of count of my acts and doings as Administrator of the estate of C. E. Bramlett deceased, in the office of the Judge of Probate, of Laurens county at 11 clock a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trusts as Administrator.

are notified and required to make payment on that date; and all person naving claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven, or be forever barred. W. E. BRAMLETT,

Administrater

LAND SALE. tate of South Carolina,

County of Laurens. IN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Mrs. Carrie T. Fleming, Plaintff,

against James W. Fleming, Defendat. Pursuant to a decree of the cour

public outcry to the highest bider at Laurens C. H., S. C., on saleday in December next, being Mondaythe 7th day of the month, during the logal hours for such sales, the following described property, to wit:

All that certain tract, piec or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Sullivans township, Laurus county, state aforesaid, containing one hundred and ninety three ad one-half acres (1931-2) more of less, and bounded on the porth by church and the lands of Will Watkin on the east by Reedy River; on the south by Horse Creek; and on the west by public road from Tumblis Shoals to Greenville and lands c T. A. Burrell and said land lies in c fork of said Reedy River and said orse Creek and is known as a portiof of the Sallie P. Hall or Poole Place. Tirty-three acres of the above tract i subject to

or of Sullivan Pow Company. Terms of Sale: he-half cash, balance on credit of felve months from date of sale, cred portion to be semortgage of the remises sold, with interest at the re of eight (8) per cent per annum vith leave, however of purchaser to ay his entire hid in cash and the puhaser to pay for paems of sale are not complied with le property to be resold on same r some subsequent Salesday on me terms at risk of former purcher.

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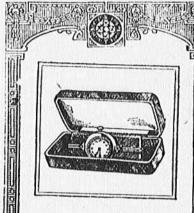
C. A. POWER, C. C. C. P. & G. S. Laurens, S. C. Dated this jh day of Nov., 1914.

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